NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1890.

EVERY VETERAN SHOULD READ

THE TALES OF THE WAR TO BEGIN TO-MORROW IN

THE MORNING WORLD (MaTROPOLIS EDITION).

PRICE ONE CENT.

their feet. There was almost a panic in con-2 O'CLOCK.

BURIED IN SLUSH.

More Snow Falls Into New York's Mud and Ice-Laden Streets.

No Impression Made by Beattle's Street-Cleaning Gangs.

Double His Extra \$8,000 Gone. but the Street Filth Remains.

.. Going to have more snow?" The "L" conductor put the query in the tone of a chailenge, doggedly, and in an "I'll dare you to say no" way.

The Oldest Inhabitant pulled his morning aner from his pocket and looked for the preon of the autocrat of the Weather Bureau.



ut, with the air of one who had cited an au dry that could not be controverted. "What!" shricked the conductor; "clear,

ith that bank in the sky over there in the rest? Guess not."

Now, with two such positive weather sharps the "L" conductor and the Olitest Inabitant in the field, the discussion might have been going on yet had not a soft, fleecy now-fake wangered down and lighted on the nose of the Oldest Innabit nt. As the train had just drawn up at a station the Oldest incontinently fled the field ere the other wie man discovered the quick fulfilment of his

It was 7.55 when the Oldest Inhabitant discovered his error, and the snow had tallen sofily, steadily, persistently for a couple of hours, when it took a deceptive vacation. It mercifully covered, as with a mantle, th little mountain of dirty frost and mud that had



HURRYING DOWN TO THE STORE. waiting for Commissioner Beattle's carflages since Friday last, and once more was restored to good Beautiful Snow" standing as a popular poem.

The effect of falling snow is marvellous, Truckmen who had been pictures of cheery mfort in their oig coats and mufflers, slappe heir sides with their mittened hands and mped their feet on the platforms of their tracks, while pedestrians turned up their coatollars and grumbled. People exchanged more or less pnanimous

lews on the question of the necessity fo een blasted weather, and everybody agreed that the Winter of 1800-'91 would go down in story as the most severe New York had ever "Clearer and colder !" That does not mean

the parlance of the Weather Bureau, tha he temperature will grow co der and colder the hours pass by, but that at any given or to-day it will be colder than it was at the ne hour yeaterday.

At Hadnut's the thermometer recorded 21 ligher, and the air was filled with the falling

Down to West street Jerseymen who had me to market in the early morning bustled



from the Hudson River in great solid mastes 28; Chicago, 32; Cincinnati, 35; St. Louis, 58; The f freboat Grange, from Hoboken, hat a serious a tercution with one of these floating ce-ships y sterd y afternoon. Just as she was entering the stp at the foot of Barclay treet she collided with the ma-s of floating c', and the shock threw many possengers off

equence, and it was forty-ave minutes before the boat reached the slip.

The falling anow and the rising temperature combined to make street navigation anything but pleasant. The snow and dirt, a six-inch coating on the pavements, was deeper at the alleged crossings, and the sindent who reads obstruction. character from feet had a splendid opportunity

The mealy coating was soon of the con milk would have been incomparably more agreeable for fording than this sinch.

Pretty girls in dainty boots, peeping out from Men and carts were advertised for for use under fluffy embroidery, wandered up and yesterday. Five nundred of the latter were



street, while men only paused to turn up the

bottoms of their trousers and then wade boldly into the dirty mess. That thoughtful fellow who had provide thing terrible, and we have to back a cart up stills at the street crossings might have reaped sgainst them two or three times before they a rich barvest. But the thoughtful fellow did are levelled. not appear, and New Yorkers had only the stills that notice had provided them with. It is estimated that there was enough profan- tween Broadway and Park Row, a part of

in America for the year 1891. day, the Street-Cleaning Department having ferry streets, which were not touched until worked upon it all of Sunday and Sunday this morning."

As a matter of history, it may be stated tha not in twenty years has New York had so mucold weather before New Year's as it has ex-

The ice dealers who depend upon nature lone for their stock of congested water for the Summer season are jubilant in conse quence, for they are making great prepara hem and the companies that are manufactur

ng by machinery. The ice barvest began to-day up the Budse River, ten thousand ice-harvestere and nundreds of horses beginning on the immens field that lies between Albany and Tivoit, where the ice is ten to twelve inches thick and clear as crystal.

There will be no ice famine in the Summe f 1891. There is so much to be thankful for it I ast, though the coal has been melting in ness in some of them is partially paralyzed by the bin, these six weeks, like a cake of ice under a July sun.

The first thing to do is to clear away the sno from the ice, and this work alone will cost thousands of dollars. Men and boys on the loe since the snow first began to fall to keep the fields Let from \$1.25 to \$2 a day, and it is dimcult to get enough harvesters.

from the rivers or from outside, is coated with formed into by ridges which render them very | quality to bear the weight of a borse to cleaice, the re-ult of yesterday's fearful cold and arctic breezes. The average temperature yes much colder on the bay, while there was a numidity of 76 degrees in the air, and the wind bles from the northwest a thirty-two mis

At 10 o'clock the snow ceased. Ten minute



CROSSING BROADWAY. later Old Sol ventured out an I began the work of warming the cockles of the New York heart and, incidentally, to bring about the sloppy, slushy condition of things above described. Sergt. Jesupofsky, up in the Equitable Bulld ing Weather Office, was as genial as the sun. He poured a voiley of information into the re-

portorial ear.

To begin with, although Marhartan Island was just on the southern and warmer edge of night there had been 2) 000 loads removed. If a wee small cold wave, we were colder fr in 8 sea-on, the mercury recording out 18 degrees in the official thermometer for those hours. That was hardly a touch to the 22 degrees beow zero that was experienced in Vermont

and it was much colder throughout New York At I o'clock this morning the temperature began to rise, and | t 80'clock it had rea he | 22 degrees on the Equitable; at 10.80 it was at 26, and at a little after noon it had reached 30 de-



ON A PARK ROW CROSSING t was above freezing, and the sidewalks were

soppy and the middle of the street was-awful. We got only a small corner of the snow grees at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, while storm, too, though not more than two inches fell anywhere within its precincts, The a'rover New York is stirred to-day, by

ten-mile zepayr from the West with a tendency south and, but at Block Island a thirtytwo mile breeze blows from the southwe t.

the eir. Since 1890 was born we lave air arty | roof of their club-house, which has an area of hat of rain and snow time inches more than about 5,000 square teet. the average for a whole year, based on a comparison with the records for the past twenty but was som-west rough. There are large

New Orleans, 44, and Key West, 58 egrees.

BEATTIE CAN'T FIND CARTS.

Street-Cleaning Bureau's Reason

for Letting the Snow Alone. Commissioner Besttle was mist ken. He could not get 2,000 laborers and 1,000 carts to assist him in the task of removing the heavy accumulation of anow from the streets. The result is that, though the snow fell Friday, at square, corner of Pearl and Frankfort atreets. noon to-day but an infinitesimal portion of the city's thoroughfares had been cleared of the

Mr. Beattle assured the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that he would do great things if it would assist him, and he was given istency of much and milk. But much and \$8,000, which, added to the amount stready on h nd, place: \$11,000 at his disposal for the removal of snow and ice.

down the sidewalks in dire distress, searching wanted. Deputy Dallon said this morning for a clean causeway to the other side of the that about diteen responded.
"We only had about 160 carts and trucks at work last night," said he "and not nearly so many men as we had the night before.

"The fact of the matter is that the men were ompletely exhausted by their efforts Saturday night and Sunday.
...This morning, though, they are reporting

better, and we bid fair to have a considerable force at work to-day. "All of lower Broadway will be clear of snow by noon. We have only a small stretch will take charge of his body. of four blocks near Broome street where there are piles to remove, but those piles are some-

"The only other streets where the snow has been removed are Chambers street be ity exploded in New York to-day to provide Park Row, a portion of Twenty-third and brimstone fire enough for all the marble shops | Fourteenth streets, most of Madison and Union Squares and we have ange at work on Broadway is the only navigable street to- all of these to-day, as well as on some of the this Winter, too, until a godsend came to them

> Owing to the lack of carrs the work of Mr. Beattle's force has been confined almost en- | ters. They have been stored at great expense tirely to piling the snow in heaps along the curb line.

This he has done to Broa way as far north as Forty-eighth street, and in Fifth avenue, between Madison Square and Fortleth street. These unsightly plies attil remain, and, unas Commissioner Beattle is more fortunate them are liable to remain until the weather shall kindly moderate and they melt and disappear into the sewers.

snow lies undisturbed, save by the trucks. which laboriously plow their way through it or bump over the ridges which have been formed whore it has been packed or evoluted into ice. The side avenues and cross streets, too, rem in untouched by Beattle's men, and bust the interruption thus caused. One of the serious conditions which con

fronta the Commissioner is the cleaning of the crosswalks. No general effort has been mad crossings cirar. The result is that there are thousan a of crosswalks in all sections of the dangerous for the passage of redestriuns. As the city is liable in damages for all acci-

dents which may occur from this condition of the crosswalks, the fallure of Commission Beattle to make a general effort to remove the 1-nger is severely commented on. should the cold weather continue much

longer the removal of the snow by Mr. He the mu t more than exhaust his extra allowance for that purpose, although it cannot be drawn upon after Wednesday of this week, for the the appropriation for 1891 becomes available.

Is cost to remove the annw and ice which Deputy Commissioner Hagan so quickly dumped into the rivers last Spring a fraction | The Great Uncle of Jenuie Chamberlain, over 71 cents per load.

Under Commissioner Coleman, in the first we k," it cost from 50 cents to 75 cents per midnight Saturday, aged seventy-eigh

No report of the work done by Mr. Beattle's force since Satur ay morning had been received at his office up to 10 o'clock this morning, and no one could make an estimate.

o'clock to midnight than ever before this Jumped into the river.

There were but 40,542 loads removed after

The total number of loads removed for Janu-

ary, February and March, 1888, was 62,029, conting \$43,778,82 The reports of the amount of work done fo two days and two nights arrived at the Depart ment offices about 11 o'clock this morn ng. Miss Westover, the Commissioner's privat secret ry, said that she had not had time t

compute exactly the number of loads of s. o. at 20, 000. Seventy cents a load is a fair estimate of th cost of removal, and if 20,000 loads have been has spent \$14,000, or overrun his appropriation

if he is to continue the work of removal the Board of E-timate and Apportionment must give him several thousand dollars more.

SKATING ON THE ROOF.

Four Inches of Ice on the Manhat tan Athletic Club's Roof Rink. Members of the Manhattan Athletic Club can There is about 85 per cent, of moisture in enjoy real ice skating this afternoon on the

> The ice was of good thicknes this morning. spots amouta enough for fancy figure cutting,

ment expects that the shating will prove a rare OID HE TAKE OTHER LIVES? BEGGAR BURIED IN STYLE. THE SURRENDER OF BIG FOOT attric ion to the athletes.
Talk of races in the near future on the rink common about the Club.

lcy Pavements Responsible for Tele-

grapher Erly's Death. out 2 o'clock this morning Policeman James J. Wall, of the Oak atreet station, found a man lying dead on the walk at Franklin The body was removed to the Oak street ats tion house and identified by letters in the Cortlandt atreet.

Superscial examination did not disclose the cause of death. It is thought he either slipped on the icy walk or was selzed with a fit of apo-The locality where the body was plexy. ound is dangerous at present, being exceedingly slipp-ry and very dark at night. There were no indications of fout play.

At the Merchania' Hotel, which is 41 Cortandt street, it was I arned that Erly had boarded there since Dec. 15. He was a telsgraph operator. He drew his money Saturday and on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock he left most of it at the hotel deak, with the remark that he was going to send it to his wife. That s the last se-n of Erly by the ho el people. Eriy had been on the reserve force of the Western Union main office since last Summer. He cam - from Newburg.

The Telegraph Operators' Relief Association

Eriy was thirty years old and married. Bu wife lived with her busband's parents.

A BOOM IN SLEIGHS.

Quick Sales and Good Prices for

Everything on Runners. "It is an ill-wind that blows no good," say the old saw. Dealers in sleighs have had a hard row to hoe for the past two Winters, and

in the form of the present snow-storm. One sleigh dealer downtown has had over two hundred sleighs on his hands for two Win In the early part of this winter dealers were

selling sleighs which had cost \$30 as low as \$14 Sleighs worth \$200 were sold for icas than \$100 and at the peason selvanc d and no snow at rived, the slauguler grew worse and worse. Now, however, things have taken an en ions for the war that is imminent between than he has been in securing carts, many of tirely different ture, and the dealers are getting full value on their goods.

> saddles, chimes and plumes; but salesmen In the narrow down-town and side streets the and clerks were wre thed in smi es this morning when an Evening World reporter made the rounds. So great was the demand for sleighs the salesmen were waiting on two or three cus-tomers at the same time and purchasers had to

The same sacrifices in prices applied to bells

ICE TOO THIN IN THE PARK.

ine up and wait their tura.

Thousands of Would - Be Skater Turned Away Disappointed.

"There will be no skating on the lake to day, " said Superintendent Parsons, of Centra Park; "the ice is too thin and of too poor off the snow. "We never open the Lake to skaters until

the ice is five inches thick, and it has not reached quite four inches yet. All the morning young people could be seen stepping lightly, skates in hand, toward the boot house, only to be turned away dissp-

pointed. Supt. Parsons assured all who saked him that as soon as it was prudent the red bal would be raised.

SELAH CHAMBERLAIN DEAD.

Who Inberite Bie Wenith.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28. - Selah Chamber-Mr. Chamberlain was one of the wealthiest most influential men of Cleveland. He had interests in various parts of the country. He organized the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company and built most

ing, and no one could make an estimate.

Un er anch circumstances no estimate of the amount of money expended could be made.

An estimate was made that at 12 e'clock last night there had been 2) 000 loads removed. If this is correct, Mr. Beattle's \$11,000 has all been jumped into the river.

There were but 40,542 loads removed after the blizzard in March, 1888, and ne riy 18,000 of these were removed by contract, yet the cost was \$23,858.43.

St. Paul Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built the Pittaburg Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built the Cleveland and Pittaburg Railroad Company and built most of the inness comprising its system. He also built the Lake Chamberlain where the cleveland and the Cleveland and Pittaburg Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built the Lake Chamberlain where the cleveland and Pittaburg Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built the Lake Chamberlain Railroad, the Cleveland and Pittaburg Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built the Lake Chamberlain Railroad, the Cleveland and the Cleveland and Pittaburg Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built the Lake Chamberlain Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built is the Lake Chamberlain Railroad Company and built most of the lines comprising its system. He also built is the Lake Chamberlain Railroad Company and built most of the line of the law Chamberlain Railroad. much like a daughter as a niece

DEATH BY HANGING.

This Is How Mrs. Cabb Tried to End Her Honeymoon,

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I ALBIA, Ia., Pec. 28. - A well-dressed young woman suspended in the air by a rope, one neck and the other to a balcony twelve feet above, was a scene that startied the numates of the Cramer House to-day. She was quickly cut down and after hard work re-suggitated. quickly cut uous survivated.

The young woman's name is Mrs. Cobb. and she had been married the night before to a medical student of Keokuk, la. She and her bro-her went to Keokuk the day before and compelled young Cobb to marry her. Why the girl wished to commit suicide is not known.

s not known. Panis. Dec. 28.—Daudet's new drama, 'L'Obstacle.' which has just been produced at the Gymnase Theatre, is pro-nounced a relative failure. It is criticized as lacking dramatic htness.

CLIFTON ENTRIES.

CLIPTON N.J., Dec. 29. - Entries for races to

Suspected of More Crimes.

Boy Laid to Him.

The flendish murder of Wenzel Croups by pockets to be that of Frank A. Erly, of 44 Frank Krullah at Bobemiaville, near Serville, aus icion that Krulish has been guilty of other murders.

It is now believed that Krulish killed the seventeen-year-old son and namesake of Constable J wef Shaseck, who arrested him. Young Shaserk went into the woods Nov. 10 to get a load of timber. He took his gun with him in the expect tion of shooting squirrels. The horse wandered tome during the after-

noon, drawing the wagon piled up with wood, Lying on top of the load was young Shaseck, bi-eding and unconscious. He hat been she through the right side and died of the wound. Although his gun lay by his slile in such a position rs to create the impression that he could not have shot himself, the coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental shooting.

Krulish is said to have been prowling about the woods that afternoon. Four years ago ar ared couple nam scheidwenier were brutally mardered in their home at Brealau. Their bodies were mutt'ated n the same manner that youn? Croupa's was, Krulish left Bresiau, where he had been living. mmediately after the double murder, and from remarks which he made it is now suspected that he committed that crime also,

The killing of Croups was in revenge for hi Bonem'aville that Krulish had been compelled to leave Riverhead because officers were after

Since Krulish has lived in Bohemiavilleabout six weeks-he and Croups had been much in each other's company. They were about the settlement drinking together Chris'mas. Frid y night they met again, and after several drinks became quarrels me.

About 8 o'clock they agreed together to fight out their differences, and repairing to the woods near by han a right, in which it appears that Krulish hit the map, who, while a much larger men than himself, was too drunk to help imself, and he fell into the snow stunged. Krullah then covered the face of the fallen man with his hat and proceeded to cut off his right ear. Then he severed a finger from his right hand.

The sight of blood frenzied him, and with his heavy pocartante he proc ded to cut the man's throat, and not satisfied with this

The entries for the Clifton races to-day re rather light, and the quality is not up to the usu I standard. The contests should prove interesting, however, and the track by that time will no doubt be in fair condition.

The first race is a selling event for maidens at five furiongs. Hydra seems to be the best of the lot and should win. The Neille Peyton in the lot and should win. The Neille Peyton miser was deposited in its last resting place.

filly may be second and John M. may best the others. The second race is a dash of six and a balf furlongs. Feb an should win and Vosburg

The third race is at a mile and three furlongs day, he will soundless find the soft going more beat the others.

The fourth event is at seven furlongs, and it should be the best race of the day. Bad. e carries top weight, but should win nevertheless, w.t. Mabel Glenn pressing him closely at the fluish. The Matagorda filly may be third.

The fifth race is at a mile and a one-sixteenth. detiraburg seems to be improving, and as Hogan for disobedience. He refused to and utterly impossible. The hour has plassed, decironary seems to be improving, and as leavy going is his strong point, he ought to win hannily. Gardner ought to be the runner up, and Question may beat the others. the 1 st race is at a mile. Busteed should win. Jack Rose may be second and St. James ought to get third money.

Referee in the Sporting World makes these elections :

First Race—Baychester, Hydra. Second Race—Fabian, Voscurg. Third Race—Bamence, Edits. Fourth Race—Badee, Mariel Glenn. Fith Race—Beck, Qu stion. Sixth Race—Jack Rose, Busteed.

First Race—Roseville, Baychester, become Race—Vosturg, Fautan, Third Race—Pupting, Linguist, Fourth Race—Bad e, Prince Edward, Fitts Race—Reject, Lemon, Sixth Race—Jack Rose, St. James.

From Other Morning Papers.

Pirst Race—Bydra, Roseville, Second Race—Vostorg, Cotilion, Third Race—Eminence, Zangoar, Fourty Race—Badae, Managorda filly, Pitth Race—Sour Mash, Spatling, Sixth Race—Jack Rose, Husteed. First Hace-Hydra, Baychester. recond Rice-Meade, ra lan.
Third Hace-Eminence, Line
Fourth Rice-Bauge, Malacarda filly,
Fifth Race-Mailane zelding, Sour Mash.
Sixta Hace-Jack Rose, Sc. Sames.

Silver-Mounted Casket.

The Killing of an Old Couple and a The Alms He Hoarded Give Him a His Warriors Were Drawn Up as if Fine Funeral.

Solemn requiem mass was said by Father John J. Kean at St. Jame,'s Church, in Jame L. L., has brought out stories that create the street, this mouning, for the repose of the soul of Andrew Corr, ton age | beggar and m ser, who med last Friday night at 18% Offver street. Scarcely half a dozen persons gathered around the come in the church, and they were all memb ra of the family of Mrs. Mary Mcfood and lodgings for the past two years, supposing him to be an absolutely penniless and

homeless old man. The remains of the miser lay in a handsome silver-mounted casket, covered with black clot and velvet.

Upon the elaborately chased silver plate. proamented with an engraved cross surrounded by flowers and the letters "LH.S. was the inscription : "Andrew Corr, died December 26, 1890. Aged 70 years." Noundly knows his real a.e. but he was very

old and feeble, and judging from his spearnce he might tave been nearer eighty than seventy. Since he began living with Mrs. Mo-Namara he never spoke of having any friends or relatives in this country, and all that was known of him was that be was born in Waterford County, in Ireland. No one ever called to see him or make any

nguiries about him, and he was regarded by his kind-hearted landlady as an object of charity, and the only reason why she took him in was because he seemed to be respectable despite his apparent poverty and friendless ness, and she took a lancy to him. It was just two years ago that she received

him in her house and gave him a little dark room on the top door, for which he agreed to give her 80 cents a week. "I never knew until a short time ago wha ned d. for he has never talked much abou imself, "said Mrs. McNamara to an Eventuc

World reporter this morning, "and then I

"My husband saw him one day receiving street. I was very casy with him, and after weeks he asked me if I would give him board

"He has had his meals from me ever since that time and all that he has ever paid me was \$24 in little driblets. The last time he gave me ab about the lat of November. "Since the middle of November he has been

man's throat, and not satisfied with this stabled him in the abdomen.

The murderer, who is a short, thickset man, at once repaired to the house of Cons a'de Sisak and told the officer that he had murdered a min, and as evidence give the constable the man's finger and car.

On Saturday all of the afternoon papers printed a story that the then unidentified violing of Kralish was a woman.

This information was sent out by the Unises.

The information was sent out by the Unises.

The Evening World, on receiving the information, and a special correspondent to Sayvite, who learned the formation, and a special correspondent to Sayvite, who learned the for a in the care, which borre on B-vard Cu'ling's farm. In its Spotion of the care, which investing the mistatement is to be deployed, especially by those papers which printed no extra edition, and which consequence of the correct tory.

The fact of the misstatement is to be deployed, especially by those papers which printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition, and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition and the printed no extra edition and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition and which consequence which is the printed no extra edition and the printed no extra edition and the l

a priest, for i.e said he wanted one, and when they came he made his will, giving f200 to the new Catholic Church in Egineenth street and \$50 for a mass for his soul at 81. Janus's, and to d me I could have the reat.

"fine next night be died, and when Mr. Hyan's young man came around the next day and we on the street will be accepted.

POINTERS ON THE RAGES.

Ryan's young man came around the next day and we opened his satched we found another bankbook on the Bleecker Street Savings Bank with nearly nine hundred dollars to his credit. The books anowed that he had been making deposits right along, when he was telling me that he had been making deposits right along, when he was telling me that he had been making deposits right along, when he was telling me that he had been making deposits right along, when he was telling me that he had been seemed in the prospect that Mr. O'Brien will be able to effect a compromise has been steadily fading since the latter's arrival in the French capital.

The American delegate's general reserve, and his oracular and ambiguous utterances, when he does speak, are regarded by some as unfavorable signs; while others interpret them as indications of an inclusation to record from another than the strongly anti-Parnell position taken by

way."

Mrs. McNamara said that she had delivered the bank-books up to the Public Administrator, and the take expected to get sometain. for all her care and trouble now that it was found that

ACCUSES HIS BISHOP OF FRAUD.

Vather Hypes Demands a Copy of th Excommunication Proceedings. Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28,-The conflict Although Eminence suffered defeat the other | which has for four years been going on beny, ne will considers find the coff going more tween the Rev. I a her A. M. Hynes, pastor his liking to-day and should win. Edin of St. Patrick's Church, at l'ierce City. Mo., ought to be second on the orm he showed and the Right Rev. Joseph Hogan, Bishop of Christman Day, while W. Daly, jr., oug a to the Kan-as City Diocese, has broken out with renewed vigor and is exciting the attention of the clergy, not in Missouri a one. but of the will le country. It is a care with-

out precedent in this country, and the out-

church descipline in the United States. lather Hynes was suspended by Bishop theidea has become absuraly impracticable Hogan for disobedience. He refused to recognize the suspension and his excommunication followed. He paid no attention to the excommunicatio. The lishop entered a civil suit to oftain possession of St. Patrick's Church property. He was succe-sful. Father Hynes appealed to Rome and opened and still conducts arival church. The new feature in the case is Father Hynes's application to Archishbop Kenrick, in St. Ionia, for a teremptory writ of mandamus to compel Bishon Hogan to furnish him with a copy of the proceedings through which he was excommunicated. He claims that his excommunication was obtained by Will They which he was excommunicated. He claim that his excommunication was obtained of franciand boddly asserts that he is willing to make eath that the Bishop would after the official documents to meet the exigencies of the case. He asks for a public trial.

Telephones vs. Motors. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Pennsylvania Telephone Company has com menced actio: against the Erie Motor Co pany in the Court of Common Pleas for pany in the Court of Common Pleas for trespassing, laying damages at \$50,000. The telephone people allege that the Motor Company's wires have damaged the value of their franchise, and that by induction the telephone service in Eric has been greatly damaged. The right to claim damages is attached to priority privileges. The Telephone Company has expended large sums of money to correct the interference, but without avail.

Baby Frozen to Death,

FOUND DEAD IN THE STREET. Krulish, the Fiendish Murderer, Old Miser Corr Laid Away in a A Dramatic Giving Up by the Wily Hostile Chief.

in Battle Line.

POPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Chicago, Dec. 29, - Despatches from Wounded Knee Creek, S. Dav, give full de-

hostiles, waich took place resterday. The morning had dawned bright and warm as a 'umm-r's day, and so diers, with their overcosts off, were busils talking about the camara, who has been furnishing Corr with fine weather, when all at once Little Battle, the Indian scout who had started out at daybreak, was seen riding at a breakneck pac over the ridge towards the camp, waving hi

> In a few minutes he was at Major White side's quarters with the news that Big Foot

was only eight miles away. Boots and saddles were sounded, and if eve a lot of men got out of camp in a burry it was Otto Concolio, a youth of fifteen, and then, the veter on of the Seventh Cavalry.

In a few moments they were harrying over the ridge eastward toward Porcupine Butte Passing that, they turned north and east, where they soon found B g Fuot's band drawn up in line like soldiers and apparently ready for battle.

like bucks, heavily armed, facing the cavalry regiment which they had met last in 1876 on the Little Big Horn. Big Foot advanced from his side and Major

Whiteside from among the cavalrymen.

Big Foot started in for a long tack, telling how weary he was of running around, and said he wanted to open his heart to the chief of the sol tiers.

or fight.
A flag of truce at once went up from the bostiles and Big Foot surrendered his band o over one hundred and fifty wast ore and two hundred and fity women and children. The prisoners were then marched over to

the old camp on Wounded Knee.

in order to keep vigil int guard over them until more troops should arrive. The prisoners include the Sitting Buil gans that fied after their chief's death. Scours just in report that Short Bull and his

miles away. MR. PARNELL MUST RETIRE.

Prospects for an Irish Party Compromise Fading Away. LONDON, Dec. 29. -It is now almost as dem.

in und sputed possession of the leadership of the Irish pirty. Several Paris journals have already announced his arrival in that city, but from a ous one over the heart. well-informed source of information it is

after his ardinous Irish campaign. It is doubted whether he is going to Paris at for some time.

the strongly anti-Parnell position taken by him wh le in America.

He new org n, the lasuppre sible, some what strengthens the latter bypothesis by th nervous, hysterical auxiery it manifests in all references it makes to the su jec. and by it frequent iteration of Mr. O'Brien's opinion. cabled from America, that Parnell's continue leadership meant destruction to the Irish

cause. Justin McCarthy also finds employment in again and again calling the attention of the public to the last that the language used by the late leader during the Kilkenny campaign coupled with his insulting references to his former party associates, has rendered compromis

Indeed, if strong language could prevent auc : a con-unmission, it has long since become atructions to bring back Deputy Commisout of the qu stron. Referring to the general subject, an anti-

himself to-day: "It is utter nonsense to suggest anything of come means a great deal in the matter of K ikenny struggle a compromise was within

> "The only way out of 'Dakest Ireland' now, is the complete and unconditional retirement of Mr. Parnell. We don't object, if it

ra fies his vanity, to his calling himself leader of the Iris people and their 'fillustriand' our chief.' For all we care he m y call himself Grand L ms of Avondal, tut we have completely and everiastingly done with him."

Will They Confer at Boulogne?
Ist came to the parss news association.!

London, Dec. 22.—The Pre-man's Journal announces this m roling that Mr. Parnell will meet William o'Brien at Boulogne to-morrow, a conference having been arranged. His fainful supporters, Masses, R dmond, Kenny and Claucy, have gone on before.

BEDELL'S PLEA FOR PARDON.

man in the Seventh Ward singer set has appointed by Mr. Loomis while to was appointed by Mr. Loomis while to was Commissioner at the lightance of Mr. Hagan, in deputy. He commerciation to Mr. Hagan, in deputy. Hag Eniz. Pa., Dec. 28.-The New York and Kenny and Claucy, have gone on before.

BEDELL'S PLEA FOR PARDON.

Grounds of the Star Forger's Appea for Executive Clemency. Forger James E. Bedell, who while clerk for

the law frm of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, obtained over \$250,000 by his crime, and was therefor sentenced to twentyave years and four months to State prison, has applied to Governor Hill The body of a newly-born male child, frozen stiff and wrarped in a piece of black alapsos, are follows: acceptance of Bedel's testimone. Bedel's testimone are follows: making and wrarped in a piece of black alapsos, was found e-riy this morning tying on Broad may, West New Brighton.

Newrort. R. L. Dec. 28.—I he steamers of the Old Colony Line to-night made their last Sunday night trips for the Winter.

These trips will be resumed about April 1.

The body of a newly-born male child, frozen fellows: acceptance of Bedel's testimone are mighted a promase of immunity in constituers well on the State's evidence.

The exclass cier makes a long and adrout argument, appealing to the District-Attorney and Recorder Sinyth to indores his application to fair. or pardon, on the ground that District-Attorney

USED HIS STILETTO AGAIN.

An Attempted Murder Next Door

The Would-Be Slayer Chased and Captured by an Excited Crowd.

An attempted murder occurred at 10.48

Police Headquarters. Vito Corber, a swarthy Italian of twentyeight, plunged a stiletto into the left bresst of

The would-be murderer was pursued by a great crowd of angry people, who finally surrounded him and held him at bay until a po-Herman arrived and took him into custo ly. Otto Concello lived with his married brother,

door to Police Headquarters. Vito Corber married a sister of Dom rooms in the rear of No. 295.

created a disturbance. The brothers ordered Corber out of the room, but he would not go, and when the young Major Whiteside said that he must surrender one tried to push him out of the door he turned and plunced a stiletto into his breast.

lans, and as he came running downstairs with the bloody stil-tto still in his hand the growd below, hearing the cries of the people upstairs, The battation surrounded the Indian camp followed him to the street. He ran up Mott street to Bleecker, where several of his countrymen surrounded him and

braves are on their way to the avency and are get away. Policeman Spolasco, of the Broadway squad, strapping big fellow, on his way to headquarters, rushed into the crowd and sensed

The crowd told the officer that Corbor had

killed another Italian at 297 Mott street, and

polance started back to the house with him. Corner made a de-perate attempt to get away. but Policeman Schiek, a doorman at Headquarters, went to Spolasco's assistance, and they took Corner upstairs, where the wounded

man wao had stabbed nim. Corber was taken to Police Headquarters cult to locate Mr. Parnell at any particular handouffed and followed by his wife and hour of the day or night as it was when he was several other women, who shouted to him to free h meelf. An ambulance surgeon from St. Vincent's

Hospital dressed Otto's wound, which is a seri-Corber, it is alieged, stabbed Frank Monaco learned that he is in Hastings, recuperating in the abdomen about a year ago, but es

FASSETT CLINGS TO BEATTIE.

Still Investigating the Street-Cleaning Department.

Senator Hendricks, the real Chairman of the He has Senators Ahearn, Birkett and Stewart to help him out, and as usual Inquisitor Ivins will run the meat-axe end of the tovestigation.

delicate health, and he has gone up to his country seat at Elmira to recuperate. Mr. Ivins held a consultation with Sension

Senator J. Stoat Fassett's abs nos is due to

documents, schedules and memoran a in posses ion of the cepartment relating to the Parnel member of Parliament thus expressed measures taken to remove the debris from the Mr. Ivins calculates on the basis of the figures the kind, for we won't have it. Before the furnished by Commission r Seattle for the reK ikenny struggle a compromise was within moval of snow, that it will cost \$675,000 to

> Mr. Ivins first put Stephen H. Moore, one of Mr. Moore said he had been serving as foreman in the Seventh Ward since Pen. 18 last. and was appointed by Mr. Leomis while he

"For what leason?"
"Lizinest, princ pally."
Moore said he tried to clean about eight miles of streets with his ten inco.

Another Woman Claims Him.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

to Police Headquarters.

o'clock this morning in a tenement adjoining

brandishing his bloody weapon, attempted to escape.

Dom nico Concollo, in the rear rooms on the thir : floor of 295 Mott street, which is next

Concollo's wife, and they lived in a couple of This morning Corper visited the rooms of his

Otto fell to the floor and Corper ran down Stairs.

A big crowd had now gathered, and he made an attempt to stab his captors, so that he could

held him. He fought desperately to get away.

boy lay in a pool of blood. The wounded man identified Corber as the

He is a laborer, but has been out of work

Fascett Investigating Committee, has come down from Syracuse to run the proceedings of the Haveed Trust tols week.

Abearn, and it was decided to make the snowstorm the text of to-day's investigation. Mr. Ivins sent a messenger post haste over to Commissioner Beattle's office with in-

remove all the snow from this 500 miles of streets in the city if the Commissioner does his

de-cription of na work in the Savonia war, where ne had there were many difficulties encountered in his district because the people there threw all their ashes and gar as into the atrects and they were scattered all about.

"This rou ever discharge any one for incompetence."

"Yes. I recommended two men for discharge."